## MELLOW MOB MET JOHNSON

HI MORED IN WAIT. THE SH. THIST AND HUSTLE.

Stores, White or Black, Hirsed or Boogd Champion The Taxis Were there, but He Got Away From Them

avenue to Lexington avenue

"artion me," he said: "can you tell what all these people are here for?" They re waiting for Jack Johnson. rid's champion heavyweight, the man Fon my soul, said Muttonchops, shat are we coming to? Dear me.

The car slid along half a block

was seen of him was when he wedged and firmly planted his feet.

There were hundreds of other white men who were just passing by but who made themselves a part of the format heart man looked like who divorced Jim Jeffres from his breath in Reno. But the greater part of the crowd, two-thirds of it at least, was made up of men and women of Jack Johnson's race—negroes of every shade. They were initial at any diversement, but they were furried with excitement, but they were furried with excitement, but the purpon and bard only of the format of the champion aboard was due in the Grand Central Palace terminal at 200 A. B. but the week of the Northern and Western express so delayed the fier and Western express so delayed the fier?

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that she didn't arrive until 2:16 P. M. to four hours and forty-six minutes late. The crowd had been waiting five hours. gathering in volume all the time, and when Johnson with his gold filled smile rolled into Forty-second street there were at least 5,000 people ready to yell.

The Jack Johnson reception committee. which had sent out 18,000 circulars urging the colored people of New York to be at the terminal at 9:30 A. M. to "shake the glad hand of the stalwart athlete, the greatest of the twentieth century," were arly on the job Baron D. Wilkins, proprietor of the Cafe Noir, in West Thirty fifth street, sailed up in an auto which flew blue pennants, flags inscribed "Jack lonnson, Champion of the World " Witkins rushed in, looked at the chalk marks on the blackboard and came out to spread the gloomy news.

In a few minutes automobile: ramping and coughing all around the erminal Taxicabs loaded with colored society backed and filled while their occupants called gaviy to each other. They vere amusingly formal sometimes. It was "How do you do. Mr. Jones. You know Mr. Jones, Lily? Down to see Mr. Johnson? Yes, Miss Rogers and I motored from Harlem."

Mr. Buck Rogers entertained a party in a big red car. There was class to Mr. ogers. He wore a white felt hat with a his smile.

"Ladies and gentlemen." he said, his shoulders spats over patent leather shoes. Lily Macbeth Summerell, Miss Plianthe Clay and Mrs. Lily Rogers chatted in the tonneau. Miss Clay glanced ma bored sort of way at the crowd through.

"Is smile.

"Ladies and gentlemen." he said, his shoulders swaving as he talked. "I thank you from the bottom of my heart for this kind reception. If you remember I said hack:" chanted the crowd as for the box office in the lobby.

Manager Jerome Rosenberg talk, but when he heard some "Pull him off the stage" he pulled "We want ou shoulders swaving as he talked. "I thank you from the bottom of my heart for this kind reception. If you remember I said him off the stage" the pulled "We want ou said to be pulled "We want ou said to be pulled "We want ou said to be pulled "We want ou said the pulled "We want out from the bottom of my heart for this kind reception. If you remember I said him off the stage" he did not the pulled "We want out from the bottom of my heart for this kind reception. If you remember I said.

"How's yo' luck?" asked Mr. Blab "can't lose a bet?" said Lovey Joz.

It was an easy job for the police handling this crowd. The negroes stayed where they were put. At times when rumors they were put. At times when rumors they man they rushed toward the tricked them and they rushed to found the tricked them and they rushed to found the tricked the tricked them and they rushed to found the tricked the tricked them and they rushed to found the tricked the tricked them and they rushed to found the tricked the tricked them and they rushed to found the tricked the tricked them and they rushed to found the tricked the proper change the best thing to do under the circumstances would be to let the crowd wait until another time.

Last right the sign in frent of the tricked them and two rushed to found the proper change the best thing to do under the circumstances. One of the man fell wounded.

One of the most severely inj apt Lantry had 125 bluecoats in the with it "Mr Jeffries's people used to com

plain clothes from downtown in case I could see out of one eve that something

gain a similiar ruse was worked

ining passengers had a hard time ig the red capped colored porters to their luggage. The Red Caps upon the side of the platform where

went eth Century was expected, and A crap game wouldn't expanding from

It you goin' to dinner, Mose, and It's to Red Cap 107.
If goin' to dinner? Am I goin' y have you done lost yo' mind?
Extrem minutes past 2 o'clock the eth t'entury showed away up in the There was a stirring then. Mession the reception committee to get the autos ready. The emen ran up the platform fol-periups five hundred whites and who hade't been fooled by false

Lichnson's car and were tumagled and went sprawling

loomed enormously.
ack suit. a straight sack suit. and his famous grin.

der, but the policemen brushed them asside. Climbing the stairs half a dozen men, white and black, lost their footing. One hig negro got himself caught in a twister of bodies. He was thrown and actually whirled around on his shoulders. Mats were knowned of right and left and trampled on. Eveglasses were broken and several cross were caught between legs and splintered. But there was good nature, as well as excitement in the rush, and even when the police. but I honestly believe Kaufman can but I honestly believe Kaufman can

between legs and splintered. But there was good nature, as well as excitement in the rush, and even when the police used the heet of their hands in jamming the crowd back there was never the and muttonchop whiskers peered and muttonchop whiskers peered as a window of a Forty-second a crosstown car vesterday afternoon is in the crowd of whites and even when the automobile shot of the reception committee machines that stretched solidly from Madiavenue to Lexington avenue ardion me," he said; "can you tell chat all these people are here for?" hey re waiting for Jack Johnson.

Is champion the there of their hands in jamming the crowd back there was never the appearance of ugly temper.

The police put Johnson is an open motor car and with Kid Betts, Griffo and a couple of plain clothes men the automobile shot of the reception committee machines trailed after, but Johnson's car went so fast that most of the automobiles and tax is that most of the automobiles and tax is that had been waiting to parade with the champion couldn't catch up. So they heeded for Baron Wilkins's cafe to wait their hour.

Johnson's escort took him through "Outsile of yourself," somebody put in "Weil. I am't bragging," said Johnson but I honestly believe Kaufman can liek any man in the world, except possibly myself, in a long distance fight. He is a tough customer. He improved 70 per cert. In his boxing with me. They say that Billy Delaney put him in my camp to learn the game. That's all right. He heiped me as much as I helped him.

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Johnson's escort took him through
Forty-second street to Fifth avenue.

up the avenue to Fifty-eighth street, then to the Circle and down Brondway to its intersection with Seventh avenue. He turned west at Thirty-fifth street and drove to Wilkins's in the neighborhood of which a crowd of 3,000 negroes and whites were gathered. Jeffries's moment. George Little, his former manconqueror was applauded pretty much acer, with whom he quarreled, bet \$1,000. hood of which a crowd of 3,000 negroes and whites were gathered. Jeffree's conqueror was applauded pretty much all along the way, vehemently by the negroes and the last that was seen of him was when he wedged immelf into the pepper and salt line that he police were holding on the sidewalk and firmly planted his feet.

There were hundreds of other white men who were just passing by but who

back and to wait for the champion. Up went the curtain and showed nothing but a punching bag swinging gently. A short, thick necked person waddled to the footlights and announced that the audience was to have the pleasure of seeing the "champeen of all champeens, Mister Jack Johnson" [Cheers from balcony and gallery. Handelapping from the main floor.]

Out danced Johnson from the wings in a blue low necked and sleeveless jersey and blue trunks, with a silk American flag for a belt. He flashed a smile and went about his business. The more you looked, the more you realized what Jeffries was up against. Johnson moved his great bulk with a cat's quickness. He taptapped the punching bag until he had it hammering the oak, then he walloped it with right and left hooks. His legs looked thin in comparison with his tremendously developed shoulders and arms. Finally the rope broke and the bag went spinning. The spectators clapped their hands enthusiastically Johnson grinned and ran off the stage.

Waiter Monahan, introduced as "the former amateur heavyweight champton of the Pacific Coast," stepped out to spar.

former amateur heavyweight champion of the Pacific Coast," stepped out to spar-with the champion. Johnson played with with the champion. Johnson played with him through three one minute rounds. He jabled Monahan lightly now and then, but for the most part he contented himself with blocking the white sparrer's swings and hooks. Toward the end of the third round Monahan ran his nose against Johnson's left glove and his upper lip reddened. After that Johnson merely gave an exhibition of scientific blocking. gave an exhibition of scientific blocking.

When the bout ended Johnson bowed and slipped into the wings, but he cameout after repeated demands for a speech. He walked down to the footlights without his amile.

inse building. Half the number could have handled the crowd.
Inside the station Mr. Kid Betts, who is invited them in and gave them a true line on my condition. I wanted them to do just what they did, go back and tell Mr Jeffries what fine shape I was in.

When Mr. Jeffries stepped into the ring I could see out of one eye that semething.

# The Weather.

Tyou goin' to dinner, Mose?" said day of high temperatures along the Atlantic have no trouble in retaining Duffy's put to Red Cap 107.

Tyou goin' to dinner? Am I goin' coast. It was warmer on the New Jersey coast. Pure Malt Whiskey. It also has and northward A small area of cooler weather covered western strengthened and built me up.

New England, New York, western Pennsylvania and the lower lake regions.

ward. There was rain also in the Gulf and south women in all walks of life. It

west of the Bocky Mountains
In this city the day was fair and warmer in the
early morning, cooler later in the day; wind
fresh northerly and westerly; average humidity, chial tubes, lungs and stomach.

other for the privilege of official thermometer is shown in the annexed to the weight of years, it will teases. Two or three got table. angled and went sprawling.

Some showed himself in the pullman Pisanio just topped. Beside Police Capt.

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WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO

said "Hellof" to one or two fids, nodded smilingly to the representation moderate westerly winds.

For the District of Columbia, party clouds testimonials, also doctor's advice, scheel one of his arms, a plain to the other and the rush started, magroes in the station tried a hand or pat him on the shoul- common sense rules for health and testimonials, also doctor's advice, sent free to any one who writes. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., which compares the station tried to moderate variable winds.

on that."

He said he didn't notice that any of Jeffries's friends had hedged at the last moment. George Little, his former manager, with whom he quarreled, bet \$1,000 on Jeffries, getting 10 to 7.at the beginning of the seventh round.

"I looke I down and saw him making the bet." said Johnson. "George," I said you must have inside information.

"How about Little's story that you faked the fights with Ketchel and Kaufman?"

"That's just a plain lie," said Johnson

## Fighters Didn't Move.

A crowd of men and boys went to the Savoy Theatre yesterday afternoon thinking they were going to see moving HEAT CRAZED MAN STARTS RIOT pictures of the Reno fight because it was advertised that Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures would be shown for the first time in New York.

When pictures of the ordinary travelogue variety were thrown upon the screen the spectators jumped up and cried fake.

Manager Jerome Rosenberg tried to talk, but when he heard some one say "Pull him off the stage" he didn't wait be pulled "We want our money back" chanted the crowd as it made Mr. Rosenberg telephoned for the

a lorginetic among others who waited in taxis were Lovey Joe. Mr. Primus Blair. John Wellman and Mr. Moses M. Mimms. There was visiting between autos. Mr. Primus Blair calied on Mr. Lovey Joe.

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"Can't love a bet?" said Lovey Joe.

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# Stomach Ache and Diarrhoea

These common summer ailments

when Mr. Jeffries stepped into the ring plain clothes from downtown in case matter of fact Johnson want; a need of protection at any time. The little spectators applauded him about warmly as the colored folk. A good many people had slipped through the warmly as the colored folk. A good many people had slipped through the warmly as the colored folk. A good many people had slipped through the warmly as the colored folk. A good many people had slipped through the warmly as the colored folk. A good many people had slipped through the warmly as the colored folk. A good many people had slipped through the warmly as the colored folk. A good many people had slipped through the warmly as the colored folk. A good many people had slipped through the warmly as the colored folk. A good many people had slipped through the warmly as the colored folk. A simple expectant was used sweep the platforms. It worked twice had at a kill negro hastled for the exit. There he goes! Verleyed a plain clothes had a till negro hastled for the exit. There he goes! Verleyed a plain clothes had a till negro hastled for the exit. There he goes! Verleyed a plain clothes had the crowd surged through the cough the colored folk. The police and the grates of the crowd who had been fooled the sunthing with him. He produced the faugh this colored for the exit. The police and the grates of the crowd who had been fooled the sunthing with him. He produced are folked again a similar ruse was worked. The Rev. M. A. Bradley, Pastor the Caon A. M. E. Church, Port Chester, Y. An hour later when the platform of the each of the each of the end of the e

geon in the war of the Rebellion and have suffered ever since with July 12. The low pressure central near the mouth of the 5t Lawrence and the high pressure expanding from the south Atlantic and Gulf states, northward caused a continuance yester. Would not agree with me, but I

and in the upper Mississippi Valley.

Light rain and thunder storms occurred at many points in northern States from the Dakotas east vers. as well as business men and Atlantic States.

The pressure was high in the Northwest and is invaluable in the treatment of Kerr, a niece. The Mothers and B. The pressure was high in the Northwest and indirection. Pervous a prostration. Hospital of New York receives \$3,000. The long train came slowly in.

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> sure you get the genuine; substi-For someth New York, New England, conteen tutes and imitations are injurious. Pennsylvania New Jersey Maryland and Dola Medical booklet, containing rare ware generally fair to day and to marrow; tight



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Cabel Despatch to THE SEN LONDON, July 11.—Replying to a question in the House of Commons this afternoon, Winston Churchill, the Home Secre tary, said the Government was powerless to prohibit the cinematograph reproduc-tion of the Jeffries-Jol nson fight.

WASHINGTON, N. J., July 11 - Gov. Fort. has written the Rev. Dr. F W Johnson, chairman of the Christian citizenship department of the New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union in response to an appeal to exercise his authority the crusade against Reno fight pictures Your telegram with reference to the moving pictures of the prizefight received. Any action which I can take I will gladly make. Prizefights are brutal and the displaying of them in moving picture exhibi-tions can have only ill effects on the morals of the community

His Trouble Not Understood Until a Dozen Had Been Wounded.

YONKERS. July 11 -A savage attack made on a fellow workman at the Federal Sugar Refinery late this afternoon by Andrew Kronski, aged 62, who went suddenly out of his mind from the heat, resulted in a riot on the dock of the refinery in which a dozen men were seriously wounded

Kronski had been acting strangely all the afternoon. Suddenly with a yell nation, and he voiced this opinion yes-he leaped upon Joseph Lee of 265 Locust street and ripped Lee's head open with of a disposition on the part of the Demoboxing glove [Applause ] I still say police. (apt. O'Brien of the Tenderloin a stevedore's hook. Lee, although dan-

taken to St Joseph's Hospital in a dangerous condition. Lee and Kronski were also taken to the hospital Kronski had been beaten down and kicked by a group of Lee's friends and is suffering from internal injuries. Joseph Linsky of Jefferson Street was wounded on the arms and Justice Character Manager and Justice Maddox and Mr. Justice Maddox a several others suffered minor gashes on the arms and hands.

The battle had taken on alarming procortions before the police arrived, and the cortions would extend to other departments hit on the expedient or supplies the fight by having a force of workmen play several lines of hose on the men in

was the fourth. I eased up in the fourth because I remembered it was to be a long fight, and I never let myself get tired.

The beautiful of the East End Baptist Church in Cleveling fight, and I never let myself get tired.

Dr. Lewis J. Davis, of Chicago, land, Ohio, has accepted the call he received to the pastorate of the Bastist Tompolis Bastorate of the Bastist Tompolis in Bastorate of the Bastist Tompolis in Bastorate of the Bastist Church in Cleves-Baptist Temple in Brooklyn, as the suc cessor of the Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers. who took charge of the Tremont Tempte.

# Will of Margaret A. Bromley

The will of Mrs. Margaret A. Bromley, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is widow of Miles Bromley, gives the residue ind the lower lake regions.

It was generally warmer over the upper lakes and in the upper Mississippi Valley.

It was generally warmer over the upper lakes doctors, educators, nurses, law-cific bequests of \$88,000.

The two largest were \$25,000 left to Samuel Hamilton Kissam, a brother, and an equal amount to Louise Vanderbilt Kerr, a niece. The Mothers and Babies

Theodore Stanton Revisits New York.

## Theodore Stanton, who is a son of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and who has been living in Paris for the last thirty

years, occasionally visiting his native land, arrived yesterday by the French liner La Bretagne to read the proofs of his newest book, the biography of Rosa All druggists, grocers, dealers, that two chapters of the book would be filled with the artist's letters.

# The Wall Street "Evening Sun."

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SEN contains all the financial news and in the night edition of THE EVENING SUN | penitentiary.

JUSTICES MADDOX, GARRETSON AND PUTNAM FIRST CLASS MEN

Matter? If Democrats Should Refuse Them Renomination Democratic Ticket Would Be Likely to Lose

Mayor Gaynor favors the renomination of Garret J. Garretson and Samuel T. Maddox, Justices of the Supreme Court whose terms expire this year, and of Justice Harrington Putnam, who was appointed by Gov. Hughes to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mayor Gaynor after he had been nominated for the Mayoralty. Since he was elected Mayor Mr. Gaynor has made it a rule to say nothing which might be construed as having a political bearing but he told a reporter for THE SUN yesterday that he was willing to have it known that he favored the renomination of the three Justices.

The Mayor believes that when the question of the renomination of a Justice who has satisfactorily served a term on the bench comes up the political affiliations of that Judge should not be considered by either of the dominant parties; that the only question that should be taken under thought should be whether or not the Judge had been capable and efficient. It is the opinion of the Mayor that the records made by Justices Garretson and Maddox entitle them to a renomipose the nomination of Justice Putnam, and independent Democrat, for a full to shoot to kill and how to defend them term. The Mayor has heard that the expenses given for this attitude on the part of the lenders is that Justice Putnam is "not prompt enough in his work." On the other hand the Mayor has been informed by the floor don't let the other fellow get the drop on you.

"I am sorry I shot my husband, but I san Francisco."

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be renominated." Mayor Gaynor said yesterday "Mr Justice Maddox and Mr Justice Garretson have served a full term of fourteen years and shown themselves to be industrious, painstaking and able Judges. It would never do for the Democrats to fail to renominate them The Republicans have heretofore nomituted and renominated and helped to elect Democrats Justices Stapleton, Carr and Scudder, all Democrats, were nominated and elected by the Republi More Ice Cream Cones Seized.

United States Marshai Henkel made another seizure of ice cream cones at to clock vesterday afternoon. This trip the Democratic ticket would be very apt to be defetaed. As to Judge Putnam, he also should be nominated. It is true that some think he is too slow, but when I was a Judge a good many said that I was too quick so you see you cannot please everybody. I dare say Judge Putnam as he gets used to the place will grow duly expeditious. I think myself that a Judge ought to be a prompt man, and a good executive Dry law is not all there is to the judicial office. The English Judge takes right hold of cases and helps the jury try them and is wide awake, and that is the kind of Judges we need

# CALGHT A ROBBER.

## But There Were Two, and Thief Who Escaped Carried Off Spotts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, from Butte Mon, who have been staying at the Home Hotel, Twenty-fourth street and Tenth avenue, for some time, started to take a train for Butte yesterday noon and were on their way to the Twenty third street ferry when at Twenty-sixth street and Eleventh avenue two men jostled them. One of the men, Robert Reilly of 437 West Thirty-fifth street, grabbed Mrs. Ryan's handbag, containing \$30 and two gold watches valued at

Ryan gave chose, caught the man and turned him over to Policeman Shannon of Traffic Squad C, who took the prisoner to the West Twentieth street station.

When Reilly was searched only one of the watches was found on him Mrs. Ryan says that she saw Reilly pass the other watch and the money to his comother watch and the money to his com-panion who got away In the Jefferson Market police court Magistrate Butts held Reilly in \$2,000 bail for examination on a charge of grand

# Italian Baron and Valet Sentenced for

Baron Tedesor of Italy and his valet, De Lettera, who were arrested some weeks ago for smuggling a lot of jewelry the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are contained also months and a half respectively in the

# To the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers

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"Asbury Park" "Monmouth"

"Sandy Hock"

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# Hard Coal No Smoke Open Windows Via New Jersey Central

SHOT HER HUSBAND, SO THERE!

No More's He Deserved or Expected in Her Opinion

PRITEBURG, July 11.—Mrs. J. T. Burns of 7219 McPherson street shot her husband in the arm early this morning, mistaking him for a burglar. Burns is an engineer tapsco from Norfolk for New York PPTTSBURG, July 11.- Mrs. J. T. Burns on the Pennsylvania Railroad. to a wreck on the road he arrived hom? late, and his wife did not expect him

After the shooting she said:

Movements of Naval Vessels

WASHINGTON July 11. The cruisers Birmingham and Selem have arrived at Provincetown and the supply ship Celtic

WASHINGTON, July 11 - These army orders were

ied to day. After the shooting she said:

"I shot my husband because I thought he was a burglar, a'd I would do it again under similar circumstances. Men who stay out late at night should answer promptly when their wives call Who's there?"

Every woman should know how to handle a gun. They should take lessons in

Capt. Pierce A. Murphy, Fust. Station. Major Frank De L. Carrington, First Infantry, to retired list.

# The 1/3 reduction sale of the bankrupt jewelry stock of Chester Billings & Son

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It is easy to get bargain goods at bargain prices but to get 5th Avenue quality in precious stones and jewelry at less than cost is most

uncommon - it is not a cheap sale-vour own eyes will convince you of that.

There's a pearl collarette. No. 825, twelvestrand, with five diamond bars, that will cost you \$12,500 anywhere else

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